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THE GRANT MOVEMENT.

Is There Anything in St. There can be no doubt of their pur- and there he did a little better. wearled out with the blunders and all discontents. Toombs, and everybody knows that General Toombs has counted himself out from any claim to political influence in the South by his own influenc impracticable temper, which leads | Chicago will be distanced in the him to spend his life in growling at way of gush, and salaams and kotoo ing at practicable objects compatible | that was done in China or Japan, even he does not express himself as | tious snobbery is gotten up?

being found a good thing for prima | brutal tyrant who had no concep-

ranks of private life as soon as his peculators who had profited by its term over, and Gen. Grant was no dishonesty. when he landed, the militia received show. him at the docks, the Queen at This is what we know of the and we desire to present it to busi-Windsor and the Prince of Wales Grant boom. dined him at Marlborough House. In France there was not much gush. The French Republic was then

much to their mutual satisfaction; but the people-well, they were from the first just such "tongueless blocks" Buckingham called upon them to shout "Long live King Richard."

pointment greeted the cortege. The Paddles in Cork knew too much, it Board of Trade to learn something day night, we were much struck would appear, and were not dis- on the subject, we prepared, with with a remark he quoted from a posed to show much favor to him an humble consciousness of our conversation he had held with Dr. Of course we do not doubt that who showed none to their compa- ignorance, to listen to the collective the politicians and journals which triots in New York. So to get some wisdom there assembled. We were Nashville, That we might be sure are promoting the present attempt show for an Irish boom, he went to not disappointed. Without counting of reporting this accurately, the to keep Gen. Grant prominently the North of Ireland, where Irish- the admirable address of Col. Sykes, Colonel very kindly reduced that before the people mean business. men are Tories and Orangemen, who has evidently been making portion of his speech to writing and

pose to get the General nominated At Berlin, too, he found himself of late, some very valuable informa- low.' Col. Sykes said: and elected President; it is a pur- at home-Berlin, the headquarters tion was given us by various gentpose which they have been steadily of military monarchy. Here he lemen, especially in reference to iford, the President of the L. & N. pursuing ever since the 4th of March, hob-nobbed with Bismarck and dis-1877. But our question refers, not cussed the best ways of putting place northwards. This discussion was the desire of his company to to Gen. Grant and his friends or down disaffection (the communistic was chiefly conducted by Messrs. build up all the towns on their their purposes, but to the people of riots in Pittsburgh were then going Herndon and Meriwether, our Prestrade and improve their business, the United States. It has been per- on), and the General went beyond ident, Mr. D. N. Kennedy, and our and that they were willing to render sistently urged upon us that the people of the North and South are people of the North and South are for the bayonet as the remedy for these routes is by Princeton and the the presence of a committee of gen-

selfishness of politicians and are now disposed to take up Grant's and China? In those semi-barba- the latter by Mr. Ingram. The officials of the railroad company. now disposed to take up Grant's and China? In those semi-barba- the latter by Mr. Ingram. The officials of the railroad company. cause against them on the theory, it rous countries men have no conceptaccess to coal supply was very proptage as you build up the town is supposed, that he is not a politi-tion of the executive officer of a erly made a prominent feature in because as you build up the towns of the claim, does not make blunders and is nation except as a great monarch. cian, does not make blunders and is nation except as a great monarch. discussing the relative merits of the railroad is benefitted. Whilst you not selfish. We have alluded to He went there in a U. S. naval two routes. Mr. Meriwether spoke may have valuable auxiliaries, the this alleged movement more than vessel and was treated as a royal of a wonderfully rich coal forma- L. & N. road must continue to be

about it, without taking any posiof course when he landed in San vocated at New Providence, Webcreased, the road can afford to tion regarding it; for how can one Francisco, all that the Republican ster county, Ky., to reach which, reduce freights, since the larger the argue with that which itself argues party managers could do to give however, the road would have to be town and the more the business no public question, how take a posi- eclat to the occasion was done; for carried from eighteen to twenty- the better rates it can obtain. It is tion in reference to that which here it was understood that the five miles beyond Princeton, making more that is done the better the takes no position itself? But as this | whole thing was a party boom, and | is the Grant week in Louisville, we was repeated at Chicago, as is chronpropose to look a little into the his- icled in five columns of the Couriertory of the long-continued demon- Journal. But here an event occurred at about forty-eight miles from lamation calling an extra session of stration which we are called upon which calls for separate attention. Clarksville. Of course this differto accept as a "Grant movement." He met with a reporter from the Let us be explicit, however, before Courier-Journal, and was duly in- affect the relative expediency of the local authorities of Memphis power we begin, for we find we have been terviewed; and the reporter asked two lines. It is more to the purpose to make sanitary improvements and misunderstood already. As a matter of private opinion, then, we are with the kind expressions that had already in operation and has already be no doubt of the necessity of the obstinately skeptical as to the ex- been uttered towards him in the Istence of anything that really de- South. Here was an opportunity to serves to be called a Grant move- gush, and he gushed, but with a ment in the South. Certain political very careful reserve. He said that which of two charters it is best to pel the State Legislature to undermanagers have wished for such a he was touched, and that it was movement and have hoped to start | very kind, or something to that one by persistently asserting the effect, and this was all the foundaexistence of it, but that any consid- tion that the unfortunate reporter erable body of men in any part of the South seriously propose to support Gen. Grant for the Presidency | knew well that there were stalwart is a proposition to which we shall Radicals there as well as that regive an unqualified negative, at porter, and he had to be very careful least until we see it supported by in what direction he gushed and some attempt at proof. The only how much. And this week the really prominent man in the South | boom is to reach Louisville (we are who has given any countenance to writing before the event comes off), lines were not before the Board, so preposterous an idea is General and all the gay doings there, will

the result of the war instead of aim- will be perpetrated to eclipse all with the results of the war, so long | And now who and what is the since accepted as inevitable. But man about whom all this preten-

having any high opinion of Grant | He is not a great soldier. Several or any expectations of good from officers in both the Federal and his administration. His acceptance | Confederate armies were his superiof Grant, so far as it goes, contains ors in science and military judgmore of spite towards all other poli- ment. His one idea in commandticians than of tavor towards him. ing armies was brute force-force So much for our own views, which | frequently wasted for want of judgwe were surprised to find had been ment in directing it. His campaign egregriously mistaken. We proceed of the Wilderness squandered fifty with what we know of the "Grant thousand lives absolutely without placing him a step nearer Rich-As soon as Gen. Grant was well mond (his objective point) than out of the White House, a little when he commenced it; and he is band of political bummers devoted paraded as the conqueror of the themselves to the four year's labor South simply in virtue of the acciof advertising him for the President of being in command of the He spoke of it as a point of law dency. After mature deliberation Federal armies at the time when course. The General had a great He is not a great statesman. Alas, and cities to become stockholders in capacity for blundering; he is one his name will be associated in hisof those persons who is bound either tory with the period of the deepest subscription to railroads on the part to keep his mouth shut or to put his degradation to which our political foot in it. For seven years after his system has ever attained. He will form of a loan to the railroad comfirst accession he had pursued the be remembered as the President first accession he had pursued the be remembered as the President former course, but during his last who looked upon his sublime office for railroad taxes entitles the holder retary of the Society, after which year he had acquired the habit of with the one sordid thought, how to transportation of freight on the the meeting was addressed by Rev. year he had acquired the habit of talking on Sunday afternoons, and much money it might be made to talking on Sunday afternoons, and bis personal to the full amount of such talking on Sunday afternoons, and bis personal to the full amount of such as regularly as the mouth opened, yield for himself and his personal as regularly as the mouth opened, yield for himself and his personal receipt, or, if he prefers it, to stock in the company to the same amount. Which realized in money and subput out of the way of the interview- with men who made it the one busers, except those who were carefully liness of their lives to plunder army ion on the expediency of this city or was fixed at the Baptist Church. selected by "the management," and and navy, the Custom House, the county either subscribing to the The following resolutions were in their case the dialogue could be Indians, for their private emolu-

carefully composed before-hand.
Moreover, a "European reputation"

Moreover, a "Europe being found a good thing for prima donnas, first tenors and great tragedonnas, first tenors and great tragedonnas, it was thought that some dians, it was thought that some tracted nation's troubles except artillery and the bayonet; who a conversation we held with him on a conversation where the conversation we have a conversation where the conversation we have a conversation where the conversation we have a conversation where the co ness of his record for fraud, violence installed their non-elected substitute that he agrees with us that, in the vine Redeemer, and corruption incurred during his tutes at the point of the bayonet; present financial condition of the who sailed his gunboats up the city and county, that way of build-The first step was to get him enHudson and East river that he ing the road is out of the question. dence, we deeply sympathize with the family of our brother, and will dorsed as a royal personage. The might direct their artillery on the He nevertheless urges upon us (and fondly cherish his memory as or Department of State at Washington cross streets of New York, and so we heartily second his counsels) to of the faithful servants of our Re- GROCERS communicated with the foreign overawe a popular election in the offices of the various European interest of his party; who again company by private subscription the deemer.

We find the strain every nerve to establish a deemer.

After the adoption of the above company by private subscription resolutions the meeting was closed. Governments, intimating that this concentrated artillery on Washing- which shall at least be able to grade resolutions, the meeting was closed Government expected Gen. Grant to ton City to instal a fraudulent Prest the road, and then issue bonds for with the doxology. be received with the honors cus- ident in the chair that rightfully its construction. He proposes, and tomary in the case of visits from belonged to another man; a Pres- we think the proposal well worth royal personages. This was a gross ident of fraud and violence and consideration, that as many as posviolation of both the letter and corruption; a man stupid, ignorant, sible of these bonds shall be issued spirit of our American institutions. sottish and cold-hearted, the term- in small denominations, and that as We have no "royal families" in ination of whose Presidency was in the subscription scheme the been President steps down into the afflicted community, except the be receivable for freight and transportation, believing that these small bonds would tend both to increase more entitled to these distinctive And all this we are called upon to the business of the road and to honors than any private citizen vis- forget because he has dined with secure the gradual extinction of the iting Europe. This, however, the the Prince of Wales and confabu- debt, and that moreover they would Total.

Finally, we were not disappointed

in the expectation held out to us by

European powers could not and did not take into consideration; whatever recognition the State Depart- shows for him, and, alas! Louisville transaction of business. We are ment might give him at Washing- has prostrated herself in the mud unable in the space and time now ton, the same was necessarily before him for the sake of the at our disposal to make this plan accorded him at London and Bermoney that will be spent in her comprehensible to our readers, but lin. War ships fired their salutes streets by visitants to the great will return to it in a future issue.

ness men for their consideration.

The Bond Question. EDITORS CHRONICLE: As a citi- our neighbor of the Tobacco Leaf, ful struggle with the partisans of Zen of Clarksville, permit me to that we should derive both instructhe Empire, and to most French-men Grant's progress savored more week's issue on building railroads attendance at the above meeting; men Grant's progress savored more by discounting our future prosperity at the same time, we feel bound to of imperialism than of the republi-can spirit. The overtures of the State department were not very cordially met, and several other when it is a notorious fact that which leads us to change our opin-neither city, county or State have ion regarding the inexpediency of State of Tennessee-Montgomery Co. to Paris. When he did go there, of course the American coiony in Paris gushed profusely. The profound significant of those Americans with nothing to do was most gratefully relieved by the presence of an expression, who, moreover, was a conducting medium between them and the Presidential court at the Champs Elysee. He was even invited to dine with McMahon, where the two old soldiers talked pipe-clay ions to meet those bonds now in existence at their maturity. Issue purpose in view, or of levying a tax for taking stock in the company. To both of these propositions we shall be inflexibly opposed should they be urged on our people in our and the Presidential court at the conducting medium between them will not believe that the people of this is catallished, I, fo, one, will not believe that the people of this is plain talk. We do not seem to have been so fortunate as to make ourselves understood by our neighbor in our last two lessues; whether from defect of the shading of the county of donts on the strength of the county of levying a tax for taking stock in the company. To both of these propositions we shall be inflexibly opposed should they be urged on our people in our present financial condition.

And we hope this is plain talk. We do not seem to have been so the city and county at many office in the county of Montgomery, in the county of levying a tax for taking stock in the company. To both of these propositions we shall be inflexibly opposed should they be urged on our people in our present financial condition.

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fects of our early education and determine. We trust we have now always anxious to remedy them by expressed ourselves in terms adapted careful study. Accordingly, when to the slenderest capacity. our neighbor the Tobacco Leaf in-In Ireland, too, a bitter disap- timated that we knew nothing about railroads and had better go to the the subject of railroads a specialty other by Elkton. The former route the presence of a committee of gentlemen from Pulaski, and also of

once without any definite argument personage, and therein all is told. tion accessible by the route he adseventy miles in all, while the Em- terms upon which it can be done. pire coal mine now in operation would be reached by the other line ence in distance would not much pose of doing this is to give the

> been pronounced the very best session, but the law establishing the quality procurable in Keutucky. "taxing district" had better be The real question seems to be amended so as not in future to comwork under, the old Princeton charter under which it was proposed to work seven years ago, or what is called the Drouillard charter, which was procured some years ago by the name for the express purpose of the means of dissection, or they connecting the iron mines of Dick-will kill off the colleges in Nash-ville and promote worse crimes son county with the coal mines than they forbid. The extra session

As all the facts bearing on the relative expediency of these two The Clarksville Auxiliary Bible and as the committee on organiza- The anniversary meeting of the

tion undecided, and there we leave After religious services conducted We cannot undertake to give even nounced that owing to the lamented the substance of Col. Syke's masterly death of the Secretary, Bro. O. C. address on railroads. Its two grand | Smith, it would be necessary to divisions may be described as de- elect another. On motion of P. G. voted to the necessity of railroads Johnson, B. W. Macrae was elected in general and the merits of narrow | Secretary pro tem. The minutes of guage roads in particular, both proceedings of the last annual meetwhich subjects he treated of with ing were then read, and the reports great ability; but as we are all con- (for the last year) of the Treasurer, great ability; but as we are all convinced of the stringent necessity for the speedy construction of at least one of the proposed lines, and as we one of the proposed lines, and as we for the past year.

(for the last year) of the Treasurer, Depositaries and Colporteurs, after which the President made a general statement of the work of the society for the past year.

Taken up and posted by S. H. Jones, in Civil District No. 9, Montgomery county, on Dec. 3d, 1879, one white mare mule, about thirteen hands high, about fourteen or fitteen years old, with some black spots on her left fore leg, valued at thirty-five dollars, R. D. READ, Ranger. are satisfied that our limited ability for the past year. The society then proceeded to the in the matter compels us to build a a narrow-guage road or none, it will election of officers for the ensuing HENRY FRECH

not be necessary to repeat his argu- year, and upon motion all the offiments here. In discussing the fi- cers now in office were re-elected, as nancial methods of constructing as follows: Hon, D. N. Kennedy, President; Rev's A. D. Sears, J. W. railroads, he advanced a principle which we confess was new to us. Lupton, W. A. Broadhurst and P. A. Fitts, Vice-Presidents; P. G. Johnson, Treasurer; Pitman & Lewnow established on high judicial a foreign tour was determined upon. the exhausted resources of the Con- authority that Section 1,156 of the is, Depositaries. Board of Mana- Red Clover, Many considerations dictated this federacy collapsed from inanition. Tennessee Code forbids counties gers, G. N. Byers, W. T. Dortch, W. J. Ely, T. H. Smith, A. V. of such corporations must be in the and S. J. Martin were elected Vice-

Col. Sykes did not give any opin- scriptions \$75. The next meeting of the society

THE Governor has issued a proc-

is fixed for the 16th of this month.

road on the terms above described then offered and adopted: condition of this county and city, of death, and whereas it is proper the

Resolved, That while we humbly bow to this dispensation of Provi-

B. W. MACRAE, Sec'y pro tem. TREASURER'S REPORT. ash on hand Dec., 78...

day School at Dover..... comprehensible to our readers, but It has at least the merit of ingenuity,

REPORT OF WM. KAY, COLPORTEUR, of families destitute of Ribles. No. of copies of Scriptures donated (worth 865 90) (worth 865 90)... Contributions received, 822 40... No. of days' service... No. of miles traveled....

Original Attachment.

D. Marr vs. Sanford Griffin.

Monday, Jan. 12th, 1880.

In listening to Col. Syke's address before the Board of Trade on Tues- B. W. Ussery vs. Harmon Outlaw conversation he had held with Dr.

Standiford a few days before at

Nashville. That we might be

Monday, January 12th, 1880, presented it to us. We give it beders of said branch 128 poles; thence north 13° west 48 poles to a hornicam; thence south 48%; west 52 poles to a dogwood and plum tree; thence north 3° west 59 poles to an oak (a corner made by R. Moody and B. R. Neblett); thence to a wainut in a lane between James Lyle and W. H. Lyle, from thence to an oak in said lane; thence to a mulberry; thence north 63% cast 45% poles to a white oak; thence north 50° cast 72 poles to the beginning.

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C. & M., and Commissioner.

Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court at Ciarksville, at its July term, 1879, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the door of the Clerk and Master's office in Clarksville, on Monday, January 12th, 1880,

2-6 undivided interest in the Jordan tract of land, bounded by Cumberland River, Yel-low Creek and the Marable estate. The tract contains 950 acres, a plat of which is now on file in my office. This sale is made POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M., and Commissioner Dec. 13, 1879-tdsprf88 25

City Election.

By virtue of authority in me vested, I will on Saturday, the 17th day of January, 1880, open and hold an election at the Market House, in the city of Clarksville, for the pur-pose of electing one Mayor and eight Alder-men to serve the ensuing term. B. B. WALTHAL, City Marshal.

Election Notice.

Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership existing between G. B. Wilson, J. P. Y. Whitfield and Henry Freeh, under the name of G. B. Wilson & Co., Sewance Planing Mill, Clarksyile, Tenn., will be dissolved, by limitation, January 1, 1880, Mr. J. P. Y. Whitfield retiring from the business, which will be carried on under the same style of G. B. Wilson & Co., by G. B. Wilson and Henry Freeh, who will assume all liabilities and collect all debts due the firm, which must be settled by the 1st of n, which must be settled by the 1st ouary, 1880. G. B. WILSON & CO.

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Notice is hereby given that the Grange Warehouse Association has declared an annual dividend of ten per cent, on its stock, and seventy-five cents on each hogshead of tobacco sold for the account of each member of the order, for the business year ending Oct. 3lst, 1879, payable in cash on demand, with presentation of certificates, dec 13-79-41.

T. M. ATKINS, Sec y.

Estray Notice.

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